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PRICE:OFIVE CENTS.

DIED IN THE FLAMES.

A Fatal Fire in the Minneapolis Tribune Building.

SECRETARY WINDOM'S DECISION

Concerning Government Money in National Banks—The Case Against Powderly Dis-missed—Blaine is Better—Schurz III.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—A fire was discovered on the third floor of the Tribune building about 10:45 to-night and soon the entire building was wrapped in flames. On the seventh floor were situated the many offices of the Tribune staff of editors, many offices of the Tribine staff of editors, reporters and compositors. A number of simployees in attempting to escape jumped from the windows and a number of lives of his vessel. were lost. At midnight seven bodies had been taken out of the ruins. The only one yet identified is that of Prof. Oisen, of Ver-million university, Dakota, who had gone to see a friend. He jumped from the top of

to see a friend. He jumped from the top of the floor and was instantly killed.

I a m.—The number of lives lost is over that a dozen and possibly ten or more. The building is an eight-story one at the corner of First avenue and Fourth street. It is occupied by the Tribane and Star (evening edition of the Tribane), Mincoapolis office of the Pieneer Press and the Eccating Journal, and besides a large number of other offices. The Tribane editorial force is on the seventh floor and their composing rooms above it. On these two floors there were nearly one humired persons employed when the fire broke out. Access to the building is by way of an elevator around which a narroy broke out. Access to the building is by way of an elevator around which a narrow and dark stairway wound. At night this stairway was the only means of ingress or egress. The building might be called a veritable fire trap and the danger to those located there has often ben commented upon. The fire broke out of the third floor, and soon the upper floors were cut of from the street. The building way on a core, and the adjoining

best commented upon. The fire broke out of the third floor, and soon the upper floors were out off from the street. The building was on a corner and the adjoining buildings were only one story in height, so no means of escape were offered in that direction, as the flames cut off the escape of the Plonesr Press force on the sixth floor, as well as the Tribma felies on the seventh and eighth floors. Reporter Harnes, of the Plonesr Press, had a narrow escape from the building and left behind him Milton Pleicot, assistant city editor, and one of the oldest men in the service of the paper. Picket was lost in the burning building. The Tribma force suffered most, they being located higher up and had less warning of their danger.

James P. Igoe, night operator for the Associated Press, met with a sad death. He was atwork on the seventh floor when the report of fire was received, and immediately opened the key stating the fact to the head office at Chicago and asking for a minute's time to investigate. Soon he returned to the instrument, apparently thinking be was safe, and told the sending sperator to continue. In a moment he said he would have to skip, and found it was too late and that escape was cut off. He jumped from the seventh story window, and was so badly injured that he died before reaching the hospital. He loaves a family, Old man Pierce, aprinter, was also killed, but up to milinght only sir bodies have been taken from the ruins, which were then falling is. Those known to be dead ar-, Assistant City Editor Pickett, W. E. Miles, agent of the Associated Press, James F. Igoe, Associated Press operator, John Olsen, president of the Vermillion, Datota, college, Mary Caldwell, McCutch son and Pierce, printers.

Siarks are dying in all directions and the adjoining buildings, occupied by a saloon, restaurant and tailor store, are domed. The Tribus building is twenty-five years old, a brick structure and valued at \$300,000. The loss will probably reach a million dellars.

Withdrawing Government Deposits.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The following announcement is made: "The secretary of the treasury has decided to reduce the number of national bank depositaries and number of national bank depositaries and amounts of public moneys kept therewith. It is intended to make this reduction in such a manner as to avoid as far as possible any disturbance of the business of the country. The transfer to the subtreasury on or before January 15, 1888, will be of about 10 per cent of the individual of the individual of the mount meeded for the convenience of the public service, or if the banks wish to sell to the government the boads farnished as security for these deposits, the secretary will purchase them and residence and the company's business at Eagle Rock, flash, made The Hustica amount needed for the convenience of the public service, or if the banks wish to sell to the government the boads farnished as security for these deposits, the secretary will purchase them and residence and the company's business at Eagle Rock, flash, made The Hustica and the public service, or if the banks wish to sell to the government the boads farnished as security for these deposits, the secretary will purchase them and residence at the public services. the amount of who the source of the public service, or if the banks was to the amount of percentage the percentage of the public service, or if the banks was to the service of the public service, or if the banks was to easied the company's expectations, they said to the proverment the bonk farnished will purchase them and retain from the proceeds of sale the amount which otherwise would have been deposited as above the residue. Other calls will be made from time to time, but at way, with discovered to the control of the contr

bridge this evening. The two entires were smashed. Engineer Burnham was instantly killed and three other employees scriously injured. No passengers were burn.

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The Man Who Cursed His Maker.

READING, Pa., Nov. 30.—At Pottstown his morning the coroner's any in the case of John Chance, said to have become a help- da

less paralytic as a result of blasphemy and who was found Thursday morning in his room hanging on a rope fastened to a bed-post, returned a verdict that death resulted from strangulation at the hands of his wife's paramour, John Kindarosch, and that Mrs. Chance was an accessary to the crimo.

Ott. Citt. Pa., Nov. 30.—An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred in a suburb this afternoon, in which two brothers named Fisher, James and Charles and Ed. Hoffman, were killed. Five tons of glycerine, owned by the torpedo company, were being unloaded from a boat and placed in the magazine. While the men were away the boys were seen to approach the boat and it is supposed in some manner they caused the accident. The shock was a tremendous one. Farm houses and farms near by were shattered and blown to pieces. An ice house building, three hundred feet square, was reduced to kindling wood. The windows in the spostoffice at the depot two miles away were shattered by the shock.

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HUMAN DEPRAVITY.

Dr. Mary E. Walker Writes to Mrs. Hannal Southworth Upon the Suldect.

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New YOFR, Nov. 30.—Dr. Mary E. Walker, of Washington, has written Mrs. Hannah Southworth a characteristic letter which has just been made public.

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1889.
"Dear Mrs. Martin—I have read your statement and believe every word. My over a third of a century of practice in families of all social grades has given me an insight into the possibilities of human depractity not only, but its actuality. The settling of a secundrel by a brave woman frightens those of the same lik. But there is a still worse punishment that I am in layor of inflicting, and let them live.

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The murderess of Pettus is much pleased of the defense as outlined is peculiarly aggressive. A prominent lawyer said to day: "There will probably be an attempt to try the man who has been murdered rather than the woman who murdered him. The trial will be begun after the Caristmus holidays and will list many days."

The New York World says: "There is no question that it will be one of the most in teresting that has occurred in many years, and if all the promises held out are made good, half the story has not been told. Ars. Ross Lloyd will then appear and tell her story for the first time. Lawyer Howe as the promises to disclose the mysterious woman who wrote the incriminating letter feund on the body of the slain Lothario. A will in Pettus' handwriting has been found and everything is left to his widow. Careful estimates make the estate of the deceased worth tearly a million. Interest in the case continues unabated here and every body is awaiting the promised sensation with undisguised impaltence."

CLIFT HOUSE.

Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets. The Clift is the best \$2 per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights, and all the intest conveniences and accessories. Dining hall spacious and perfect in its appointment. Table first-class. Rooms may be secured by telegraph.

* Anosaw C. Bruxen & Bro., Props.

PERSONAL MENTION.

GEORGE PROCTOR IS IN from Union.
F. Wall came up from Santaquin yeserday.

CHARLES FOOTE came up from Nephi yes-

E. Manning was down from Farmington a Saturday. L. H. Kennaso came down from Parm

ington yesteriay.

Mas Joan Kwighton, of Salina, was in Salt Lake yesterday.

Perna Taynan, late of the Windsor hotel in Denver, has accepted a position at the Continental.

corner of Main and Second South. Most central location of any hotel in the city. Opposite postoffice. Union ticket and Pull unan office in the hotel. Nowly remodeled and furnished throughout. Table unsurpassed. Electric light, bells and all modern conveniences. Terms \$1.58 to \$3. per day.

H. L. Hattl. Proprietor.

Count Kalnoky's Explanations to

mour Knows About it-Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

Bismarck's diplomacy is absolute, and has been the subject of constant communication between this city and Vienna. Count Kalnoky is reported to have offered th statement that he was forced to de-part from the arrangement even at Kainoky is reported to have offered the statement that he was forced to de part from the arrangement even at the risk of precipitating a conflict with Russia. He found both the Austrian and Hungarian ministers averse to the terms of concelliation offered by Russia, and the ministers averse to the terms of concelliation offered by Russia, and the ministers averse to the terms of concelliation offered by Russia, and the minister of protected against yellow fever by linous literates that the triple allians and list silence. Herebert Bismarck wrote to Court Kalnoky that the triple allians of the ministers and the ministers are reported to the dangers of the old position, agravated by provide the antienness of dropts at yellow fever by linous literates and the triple allians of the ministers will be increased irrituation of the Italians over the Trenthon offinit. The literation of the Italians of the dropts of the old position, agravated by provide the subject against yellow fever placed in nomination for the clerk of the dropts of the old position, agravated by provide the subject against yellow fever by literate thanks. The literate of the dropts of

P. D. Armour, Chicago, was the first wit-ness. He said he had been in the beef business all his life; the dressed beef busi ness began to be important ten years ago

business all his life; the dressed beef business began to be important ten years ago. For two or three years it had not been remunerative; the methods had to be studied and the business learned. In 1881 or 1882 it became a paying business. "Prices are lower now," said the witness, "than they were when we began the dressed beef business."

An abstract was then given of the dressed beef business of Armour & Co., during 1888. Vest then discussed with Armour the combination of packers to fix the prices better, and cuts to prevent a decline from over supply. Witness said this combination included other packers; that they all made the same prices. "Well, then, don't you destroy the operations of the law of supply and demand!"

"No, sir; I don't think we do."

"With whom do you fix these prices!"

"That I decline to state until after consulting my attorney," responded the witness. Armour admitted being a member of the hog packing pool of '86 in Chicago. "We paid 35 cents a hog for the privilege of idiling them: there was no limit to the number we killed; there were eighteen firms and persons interested in the agreement."

"Have you any agreement with any per-

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"Have you any agreement with any person as to the prices that shall be charged in certain districts!"
"Absolutely none."
"Is there any agreement as to the divi-

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The men were arrested by direction of the spector, taken before a United States commissioner and it being proved that they entered the country illegally, they were taken across the boundary line and delivered to the foreign customs authorities.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—[Copyright, 1880, by the first mate of the ship Southern Cross had a hearing before the United States the New York Associated Press |—The foreign office here has ample reason to accuse the Austrians of having broken faith regarding the recent Kainoky-Bismarck compact. Within the present week leading points of the entente have been set aside: Emperor Francis Joseph has annulled the decision giving autonomy to Treatino, and Count Kainoky has authorized the bourse to give quotations of the Bulgarian loan and permitted the Austrian consult at Sofia to renew this ostentations. consul at Sofia to renew his estentatious ntimacy with Ferdmand. The check upon

A SHOOTING BEE.

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Ex Deputy Marshal F. W. Exam Shoots Charles

S. King, Editor of the Union.

OGUEN, Utsh. Nov. 30.—[Special telegram to Time Herall.].—A fow days ago
the Desily Union, an evening newspaper of
this city, edited by C. S. King, published a
most vile, scandalous and unjustifiable attack upon E. W. Exam, ex deputy United
States marshal. The article in question
dealt with matters which, whether true or
is also, ought never to be paraded in the
columns of a newspaper. Naturally, the
interpretation of the new newspaper.

Interpretation of the new n of the throat, just above the collar bane, plowed its way under the skin scraping the wind pipe and lodging under the skin on the opposite side. The ballet was cut out. Another build in filled a fisch wound on the calf of his right leg. After being released by Judge Preshaw, a warrant was sworn out before Commissioner Cressbefore whom he was taken. The commissioner admitted him to bail in the sum of \$5.000 to appear before the grand jury. H. H. Rolapp and J. J. Sullivan became his sureties. Exum alleges that he knew nothing of the indictment of King until throat is pronounced dangerous. Last night he had a high fever.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the marine hospital ser vice, submitted to the Pan-American con

tract with any railroad or railroad association for reduced rules. Returning to the discontinuous composition of prices to the consultor, he said the boof packers did not enter into competition with the retail butchers anywhere except at their subschaff, King's wound in the damperous. Last at which it was charged that Cronin was a discontinuous control of the state of the market, Armour said if the ware in the cartle business he would stay in it now; that he sees indications of a greatly improved condition of prices within the next three years.

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pecial to THE HERALO-Examiner Dispatch.] LONDON, Nov. 30.—[By cable to the Mail and Express |—Mr. Alexander Stanley Hill, conservative member of the bouse of commons for Kings Winford, has written a long letter to the Times in which he dis cusses the question of the Behring sea cusses the question of the Behring sea disheries pretty thoroughly. He embedies in his letter the results of a visit to Behring sea and Camada as he has seen and interpreted the situation. He warms the home government that its apathy in this matter would eventually alienate the loyalty of the Dominion and would sreatly assist the American press in fostering Camadian discontent with the imperial government and English connection.

Mr. Frederick Clay, the well-known opera and song composer, is dead.

The new Gilbert and Sullivan work is announced to be produced Docember 7.

Bret Harte and Joseph Hatton are engaged upon a new dramatization of the former's story of "Milss." It is expected that it will be produced some time early in January.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Bar silver, 56,

Bank Statemen...
Nzw Yonk, Nov. 30.—Wall street weekly bank statement: Reserve increase, \$46,000' specie increase, \$25,000 The banks now hold \$1,871,000 in excess of the 45 per cent. rule.

New York General Market. New York. Nov. 30.—Hops, fair demand.
Coffice—Opened steady for options. 10 points
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do, dull, nominal, fair carpos, 194;
Sugars—Raw, active, higher; fair refinery, 54;
entiffigals, 56-686, 64; Sales, 10.000 bags. 12c
ined firm, good demand.
Copper—Strong, brister; lake, December,
4.10.

Lead-Dull, firm: domestic, 3.85. New York Stock Exchange. New YORK, Nov. 30. -Stocks to-day were active, feverish, irregular and weak, and prices materially lower all over the list than list evening notwithstanding the favorable bank statement. Singar to night is down 6%. Governments, unit, from

Petroleum

1.60%; The Stock exchange opened at 1.60%; highest, 1.60%; lowest, 1.60%, closing at 1.60%; high-consolidated exchange opened at 1.60%; high-est, 1.60%; lowest, 1.50%; closing at 1.83%; Total sales, 618,000 barrels.

Boston Quotations

Boston Questions.

Rosnos. Nov. 30.—Closing prices: Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe first sevens. 15 Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe land grant sevens. 1134-14abison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. 334-14abison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

Mining Stocks.

New Youx, Nov. 30—Mining quotations: Alice. \$1.10; Caledonia. B. H., \$1.25; Deadwood Ty., \$1.50; El Cristo, \$1.0; Home-take, \$0.00; Horn Silver, \$2.25; Omtario, \$3.00; Occidental, \$1.00; Plymouth, \$2.90; Small Japan, \$1.00.

Morning Railroad Stocks.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 —Wheat—About steady: November, 79: December, 794: May, 844. Corn—Lower; November, 22: December, 314: November, 79: December, 179: May, 844.

Corns—Lower, November, 23: Docember, 114: May, 854.

Outs—Steady: December, 201; May, 224.

Barley—November, 28.

Pork—Steady: November, 201; January, 2016.

ground that it was a private concern company.

Smaggled Chinese Beturaed.

Washingtons, Nov. 30.—Assistant Secretary Thehenor has approved the action of the two Chinese Islanders smuggled into the United States from Green, Canada, and captured by him in North Dakota, and captured and It being proved that, and captured and It being proved that for commissioner and It being proved that the state of the ship Southern Cross take a hearing before the United States and the first mate of the ship Southern Cross take a hearing before the United States somalisationer to day on the charge of kill space of Medicine—Colorad Coal Mines Cleared.

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"Tell me why you wrote your 'Proverbial Philosophy."

"Ah! Now we come to business. Well, in 1828 I was very much in love with my cousin Isabeilo, who was afterward to become my wife, and so I thought I would transcribe my notions on the holy estate of matrimony. A letter was too light, a formal essay too heavy. A happy thought struck me. 'I will convey them in the manner of Solomon's proverbs,' I said, and I will do so in articles at first on marriage, then on love, then on friendship, and fourthly on education.' Hugh O'Niell warmly praised them.

N. P. Willis, the famous American poet finding a copy which had been beauffully printed by Rickerby of Abschurch line, famiced the book was that of some forgrotten author of the Elizabethan era and quoted it week after week in a periodical of his, the flows Journal, and years afterward when he met the author he was scared to find a healthy, raddy young man in one who, he thought had been dead 320 years."

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"I remember Daniel Webster in 1851. A colossal unhappy feeling proved a dark angel looking for a good man with a depth for good and evil in his eye unfathomable, And I called on Barnum. Yes, the same Barnum who is astonishing us all to day, at the gave me two tickets for Jenny Lind's concert and after the concert he introduced rea to her, and she told me in her pretty broken Enelish what a comfert my poor d at Proverbial Philosophy had been so her. Dr. Ta mage was a very kind and literal host in 1876, and it was at his house that I met William Cullen Bryant Longfellow, Hosea Bidelow and General Crant. They we's all so kind and good. I was amazed on my learning on my tour in America when I said to my agent one day.

incron is quite played out her now, we are sick of him.

"Did you find lecturing a good speculation, Mr. Tapper !"

"Yes, very fairly so. In Scotland I used to meet the mest splendid and enthusiastic audiences. The clergy were not always great friends of mine from a lecturing point of view. One at Salisbury told me that the popular dearly beloved brethren spoiled him for cloquence and he did not eve to hear mine, but Non-Conformist ministers are far more cangenial."

"Now tell me something about friends and acquaintances, people you have known in so long a life."

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"As I must pull royself together, I will just take them hachanard: I have met Art. Beccher S.owe, who was very tertiri; Ouda, Ocar Wilde, poer Fred Burnaly, Rogers, the poet whom I once met in his arasauchouse in St. James place; Carlyle, who warmly bade God bless me; Spurgeon, who write ne encouraging met as on smitting warmly bade God bless me; Spurgeon, who wrote me encouraging me to go on smiting the Phillistines with sharen crowms; Tennyson, whom I visited at Farringford; Browning and Mortimer Colins; Dickers I met several times and he was always a dear friend; Prof. Owen, Matthew Arnold, Kingaley; Thomas Cooper, the Chartist poet; dear old man George Maddouald and several of the specialists. I have met the Prince Consort, ever gracious and kindly; he introduced me to the Prince of Wales when the latter was quite a boy, and only three years ago, at my last leves, where Lord Houghton, the poet, and I were the only ones in old fashioned court costume, the Prince introduced me to his eldest Son."

Dom Pedro Refuses to be Interviewed.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Portuguese teamer Alareas, with ex-Emperer Dom Pedro and party on board, arrived at St. Vincent to-day. All the members of the

Pedro and party on board, arrived at St. Vincent to-day. All the members of the members of the members of the party are well. Upon the arrival of the Alagoas at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, an attempt was made to interview Dom Fedro concerning the events that led to his deposition and exite. Hedeclined, however, to enter into any discussion relative to the revolution, but stated he had been treated with the utmost kindness throughout. The Alagoas will proceed for Lisbou to-morrow.

When the steamer arrived at St. Vincent she was flying the new flag of the United States of Brazil. The flag remained flying until the Brazilian vice-consul boarded and informed the captain that the provisional government had given instructions that the old flag was to be hoisted at St. Vincent and Lisbon. The officers of the steamer not having direct orders from Rio de Janeiro, declined to make the change. They, however, immediately sent a cable dispatch to Rio de Janeiro asking orders relative to the flag, pending the arrival of which the Alagoas fles no flag at all. The Alagoas was convoyed four and a half days from Rio de Janeiro by a Brazilian man-of-war. The war ship was much leaver than the Alagoas, and the latter a pa-sage consequently was much longer than it would otherwise have been. Flue wenther was experienced. was much longer than it would other have been. Fine weather was experie

Fine perfumes, scaps and toilet goods at Ross' pharmacy, his South Main street.